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Advice from a Georgia Greenbacker.

Information comes from Georgia that consultation that eminent financier, Tom celing machine Watson. The doors of the White House, which have lately swung open to J. Pierpent Morgan, William J. Bryan, and

written is worth knowing, at any rate.

of Vardaman, anyhow.

We quite agree with the New York Times that the proposed anti-Christmasgift organization of Chicago women is foredoomed to failure. It is too radical, and it seeks to upset entirely an institution of long standing and most honorabl ancestry.

At the same time, it is not to be denied that a rehabilitation of the custom and a readjustment of its ramifications are consummations most devoutly to be wished. Indiscriminate and helter-skelter distribution of "Christmas gifts" cheapen the pleasure of the sentiment that should the disclosure that his patent business underlie each and all tokens of love and esteem offered at that season. The all too prevalent habit of giving to those from whom something is expected in return-and at times, alas, solely for that reason-is little short of repulsive to those

of finer sensibilities. A card, a present, of small value preferably, to friends or relatives at Christmas time is a very pretty idea, and well worth encouraging. Such emblems and reminders of regard and affection have their proper place in the general make. their proper place in the general make balcony when the escape is erected. Five escapes of things in this life. But it is only have been put up here recently, and I find that those who really consider the sentiment those who wish to prevent defacing their buildings and not the intrinsic worth of the gift will pay twice as much as for an ordinary escape,

passing import, to those, at least, who me know, after receiving the drawings, what you watch the progress of things with an eye can build them for, and a fair average time to to the happier conditions of mankind, construct them, I will put you in communication that the simpler view of Christmas giving with a former employe of this office who can man that the simpler view of Christmas giving is beginning to prevail. There is not such a tendency to the wholesale idea as there once was. Dainty and more modest offerings have taken the place of extrava-my rights. Very respectfully, "S. ASHFORD." gance. The idea of "swapping gifts" is playing out, too. Of course, the matter It is reassuring to learn officially that, of Santa Claus and the children is quite after investigation, the Commissioners a thing apart-and cannot be measured are "satisfied no injustice has been done."

"Roosevelt halts third term talk," says in similar enterprises on the side—enNo matter what may be the task, terprises coming into close contact with "Is this my work?" he'll always ask. he halted it, really, or merely ordered it to "mark time?"

Money for Naval Tests.

suggested that the Navy Department should have a fund of at least \$200,000 to of war, and the idea has the approval of fawm;" the real word, however, is carrier in the District of Columbia and at Alexandria, Va., at 35 cents per month, Navy Department has been without the means of conducting any of these investigations, and the development of devices tion of foreign methods and things, in-things may well be calculated to make stead of finding out for ourselves as one nervous. early as possible what is the most No attention will be paid to anonymous efficient. It would have been advancontributions, and no communications to tageous for the Navy Department to believe, however, that the President plays the editor will be printed except over the have learned something of the "flare-Manuscripts offered for publication will back" and how to guard against the ac- game, when it comes to coin tossing at cidents which have occurred with smoke- the White House. should be sent with the manuscript for less powder, by which the muzzles of several guns have been blown off. No one All communications intended for this can say what contribution to the presernewspaper, whether for the daily or the suiton of life and the protection of prop-sunday issue, should be addressed to erty may be derived by an expenditure why the poor fellow should not be all of money in investigation and test.

The developments of the future are likely to be more important than those Navy Department had the means by which it could conduct its inquiries and haps the news might finally get to make its experiments.

It is rumored that "Uncle Joe" has run the postal savings bank scheme and the President Roosevelt has summoned in parcels post project through his can- time to tinker with the currency or the

Government Work on the Canal

Lieut, Col. Goethals, chairman of the Hitachiyama, will, on Monday. December Isthmian Canal Commission, devotes a has to pass sentence upon the Standard men with schemes that you could go 9, admit the most unquenchable reformer considerable portion of his annual report Oil Company, it should be ordered to into." of our time. Mr. Roosevelt's catholicity of to the Secretary of War to a discussion build \$29,240,000 worth of laboratories tastes and talent for forgiving will again of the relative merits of government con- then we might collect our dues. be demonstrated to a breathless world. struction and construction by private con-The man who, in 1896, was a mere Georgia tractors. He reaches the conclusion that Cracker and Populist crank will break "the work can be done better, cheaper, the Presidential bread and give out a few and more quickly by the government"-a him, he does not say they must not frugal needs." ideas on the state of the nation's finances, conclusion which is shared by the other come at all. And if they do come and For the "Laird of Mountain Top" is com- members of the commission and by the get caught in the cyclone, they can't help ing to talk money. "President Roosevelt higher officials connected with the canal it, can they? and I have had some correspondence on work. Col. Goethals argues that the the financial question," the upshot of special conditions of the canal construcwhich is that Mr. Watson has been asked tion make it possible for the government to explain himself in Washington, in a to do the work cheaper than any con-will not cause anything like a split in "face to face, man to man talk." In tractor. Among these conditions may be the congregation. short, the President is soon to hear what mentioned the character of the plant, a "genuine Jeffersonian Democrat"-the which would be practically useless to a only one in the country-thinks about the contractor on the completion of his contract, but which may be utilized by the Fortunately, we shall not have to wait government until worn out; the immen as long as the President to find out what sity of the labor force employed, requiring Mr. Watson thinks about the currency, special organization under unusual cir-

time acts of Congress. "These would churches, hospitals, recreation centers, bear no interest," says the Laird; "would comfortable and cleanly habitations, and form a permanent part of the currency, palatable food-all of the elements that and would therefore be a permanent benefit to the country." The President's advisers, according to Watson, got hold of have provided none of these things, rethe wrong war legislation. They went back no further than the Spanish war for precedent, when they should have gone back to the civil war and the greenback measures of that and a subsequent remeasures of that and a subsequent period. But Mr. Morgan got the Presidence of construction was a brilliant stroke of dent's ear ahead of the Georgia financier. If the currency has been inflated, as many people insist, greenbacks have had no part in it. We hope Mr. Roosevelt will be able to give the Laird of Mountain Top an intalligible reason why. Whether he accepts Mr. Watson's theories or not, the President evidently is coming to share the general opinion that this Georgian is much of a man. None work irreparably and largely increase its who has followed him can doubt it. A cost and the time required for completion man who can write such books as he has of the enterprise. We have no idea that there will be any demand on the part of the Congress for any change in this re-An Iowa prophet assures the people that gard, and we have no doubt that Col. the next President will not wear his hair Goethals' faith in the ability of the army in braids down his back. This disposes engineers to complete the canal at less cost and in a shorter time than a private contractor will be fully vindicated by the course of events.

> Only a week or so in the Union, and Oklahoma has already started a Presidential boom for its governor. Oklahoma is as brash and heady as a new Con-

Mr. Ashford and His Fire Escape.

The wisdom of the action of the District Commissioners in directing the building inspector to "give up the patent business" is apparent on its face. It is especially apparent in connection with was not wholly divorced from his official

Nobody can read the following letter approvingly:

"Inspector of Building "August 20, 1907.

Rittenhouse Bros. "Gentlemen: Your favor of the 18th instant, inquiring about the use of my 'disappearing step fire

"Another firm of your city is putting up some of that get the genuine joy from giving or and as the escape has no competition, there is receiving that the Yuletide is intended to good profit. I have not made any exclusive arrangements with any firm as yet. I expect there It is, we think, a matter of more than law is applied to apartment houses. If you will let

with the exact yardstick we apply in the Nevertheless, the distrust engendered in ease of grown-ups. But that good taste the mind of the owner of a competing and a real understanding of the true fire escape was perfectly natural, and the meaning of Christmas do favor the views entire affair, harmless as we are told we have set forth herein we are per- it was, but narrowly escapes classification in the category of scandal. If there He ain't in love with work, be any other District officials engaged them officially-we trust that fact will be found out immediately.

Between the New York Sun's opinion Favor appears to be manifested toward that Secretary Cortelyou is "the ablest At such a time he's always said: the proposition which is understood to and most courageous Secretary of the have originated with Commander William
S. Sims, U. S. N., the naval aid to the try" and the New York World's idea that Jim to his same old job President and the inspector of target "he is the worst," there is, we believe practice in the navy. That officer has a middle and conservative ground upon suggested that the News Department which the majority may stand.

onduct experiments in various materials pers call it "reeform," others call it "re Some of the Georgia and Alabama pa

The legal tribunal before which that gations, and the development of devices famous Mississippi pilot was tried has "Can't dad. He's right and material has been correspondingly decided that the President was in no of a hypothetical question." retarded under a policy which believes that there is economy in a belated ador-offense than he was from that famous that there is economy in a belated adop\$5,000,000 conspiracy. Nevertheless, such

Most people will still be inclined to

The Houston Post now claims that the man who wrote "Way Down Upon the Swanee River' once lived in that city. erty may be derived by an expenditure why the poor fellow should not be allowed to rest in peace.

If the beef trust would send out a lot of the past, and it would be well if the of handsomely embossed announcements to the retailers informing them of that alleged drop in the price of meats, perconsumers in such a form that they

> The New York Herald says this is no tariff. Are we Spaniards, that we should forever say "manana"?

Mr. Rockefeller has given \$3,000,000 to cience. The next time one of our judges

It will be observed that while the Presi-

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

I know a certain clerk

When told to make a case Or such Does Jim fer lumber race?

"You eughter call on Bob or Fred." Seems wed

The boss advanced both Bob And Fred. But Jim's chance looks a trifle slim; He says the boss is down on him.

Legal Procedure. "It's 11 o'clock, Jane," called the head of the house. "Tell that young lawyer to adjourn court." "Can't dad. He's right in the middle

Instances. to his brush.

"And I know a newspaper man who married his typewriter.' A Tight Wad.

"You look blue." "I feel blue. Somebody has fooled me with this counterfeit ten. "It's a good imitation. You can pass But I may have to buy something.

Nothing Gained. She does her shopping early; She doesn't care to wait. But, ah, the foolish girlie! She does her buying late.

"Mother wants to hear from me every day, John. Says she'll pack up and come on if I miss writing a single day." 'But you positively must not miss a day, dear. Always consider your mother.

Comparatively Easy. "It's hard to lose the savings of a life-

"Oh, not so hard. I know of a dozen

The Facetious Poet. "My bank won't let me draw over \$256

day," remarked a poet.

MEN AND THINGS.

Capt. Pritchard of the new mammoth From the New York Times.

Women and Medicine. President Craighead, of Tulane University, in New Orleans, says that the faculty of that institution wants another year to consider the question of admitting women to its medical classes. Miss "Some men are devoted to their pro- Jean Gordon, the woman factory inspecfessions. I know an artist who is wedded tor, declared: "It is great injustice that Southern girls who wish to become physicians should be forced to go to New York, Boston, or Philadelphia, for their South, and made no distinction of sex." Dr. Sarah Mayo, of the Women's and Children's Dispensary, said that Tulane or any other university would be all the better for the presence of women stuthem in operations as trained nurses, shall be present either as students or body is a science, an uplifting, noble science in that it is the study of God's accomplish a good deal. most perfect work. When the body is approached by men or women whose vocation is medicine there can be nothing unmanly or unwomanly about it. all there can be nothing base about it. and I am indeed sorry for the morals of

Hats On in Church.

necessary.'

An enterprising newspaper man sought out the Populist Laird and laid siege, with eminent success, to eminent success, the superiority of government to obtain competent engineers views. "I will earnestly press upon the President." said the Laird, "the danger of an asset currency to be issued by the only personnent to obtain competent engineers forty years, under the enjoinment of State and the enjoinment of the small importance, in view of the fact that she also wears a \$15,000,000 bank account.

Anybody who can understand a 13,000-the ence, will enable them to do scientific the enjoinment of the small importance, in view of the fact that the rank and file of the party, of the ment experience in dredging and iock and that is to wait units of the small importance, in view of the fact that the rank and file of the party, of the ment experience in dredging and iock and that is to wait units of the small importance, in view of the fact that the rank and file of the party, of the many suits now pending that the also were a \$15,000,000 bank account.

Anybody who can understand a 13,000-the forty read the superior of the many suits now pending the the superior of the many suits now to expend the ment experience in dreading the the superior of the many suits now to expend the superior of th President, "aid the Link The danger from from the army corps. The government to obtain competent engineers of an asset currency and the army corps. The government and a 12,000 president of the second president of the secon

TURNING ON THE LIGHT.

Mr. Belmont Doing a Valuable Work for Publicity.

fulfillment of his mother's last wish he Republican and Democratic parties an Indiana's candidate for the Presidency, took up a sailor's calling. He first became expression of their entire readiness to and he is growing stronger every day, a cook on the Gleen, a small Carnarvon publish the receipts and expenditures of What's more, he will surprise a great sailing vessel, in his fourteenth year. their respective bodies in the approach- many people when it comes to business. After two and a half years Capt. Pritching campaign for the Presidency. It is, Senator Fairbanks is conservative, and ard entered the maritime service proper, of course, to be remembered that the yet progressive; he has the confidence of and at the end of twelve years was cap- actual members of these important bod- both capital and labor, and can always tain and part owner of a brig in the slate ies will not necessarily be members of be depended upon to do the same thing trade. He subsequently made voyages in the committees that will collect and dis- when the occasion presents itself. It sailing vessels to every part of the globe, burse the funds in the next campaign, so never seemed to me that there was much and after twenty-one years of sea life en- that their wishes in the matter may not to the Taft sentiment, although Taft tered the Cunarder service in 1879. In be controlling. At the same time, it is is a good and very able man. the intervening twenty-eight years he has extremely likely that there will be a "Although not a drinking man, I do ommanded every Cunarder, with the exception of the Umbria and the Lusitania. litical committees. For one thing, con- accomplishes what its advocates claim former givers and with suspicion by the taxpayers and inhabitants of Washinggeneral public. Apart from this change, me as an orderly town, and so far as my training when they might remain at home and take their course at Tulane. Paul Tulane left his money for the high
There is likely to be for corporations, "predatory" or other, to expend their own or others money in the approaching of the same time with

zation is shrewd and practical in getting committals from the members of the national committees. It may lead to a that Jim Watson, at the present time. practice for this campaign that will es-tablish a precedent for the future. Cerdents, and speaking of the doctors who opposed the movement she said: "They in any degree aid in turning the light won't be touched at this session; that on the dark places of party management, seems to be the general impression, at but are not willing that the same women to be wished. The steady, patient, inno matter what party it may be, is much any rate." genious labors of a society like that of "With the beginning of November Colfellow practitioners. The study of the Mr. Belmont's, with a leader able to de- orado inaugurated a new school of apvote time and energy to the task, may plied science, that of farriery or horse-

BRYAN AND THE TARIFF.

Significance of the Opposition Movement in Alabama. any doctor who thinks separate classes Beaumont Special to the Dallas News.

In commenting upon the movement started at Birmingham, Ala., to defeat the nomination of William Jennings Bryan Miss Belle Kearney spoke in Coopers- for the Democratic nomination for Presitown, N. Y., the other day and gives the dent, Hon. S. B. Cooper, Representative

Legislation by Executive Order.

From the Chattanooga Times. As long as legislation is made by execuis said to be possessed of a consuming he is going to win, and that's all there ate, the experiment of assuming legislative as well as executive functions, is likely to bring his hopes to grief. Public sentiment is already in results. sentiment is already in revolt, and when the full and legitimate fruits of his assault upon the State's prosperity come to be fully tasted, his political demise will The people cannot always be fooled by buncombe.

Massachusetts Democracy. from the Baltimore Sun. It must be humiliating to Massachusetts Democrats to find themselves classed as third in political importance and numerical strength. Yet the condition is wholly of their own making. It is a of a minor party. The Massachusetts fects are a joke. New York," continu Democracy used to be noted for its vigor Mr. Millard,

Need for Every Dollar.

From the Wall Street Journal. to the wheel is the need of the hour.
Every dollar hid away holds back what is needed elsewhere a hundred times

Taft Will Want to Know. From the Philadelphia Record.

Secretary Taft is known to be a very amiable person, but he is more good- clothes of such a kind that he, and no natured than most people take him to be if he fail on his return to have a clear understanding with President New York is just beginning to like it. Roosevelt as to a third term.

Double the Music.

When Joel Chandler Harris intimated brass band at the White House, we suppose he meant, strictly, that he'd like to see another one there.

Southern Version,

AT THE HOTELS.

"There is not much Taft sentiment in our State," said Representative Elias Cunarder Mauretania has risen from a The indefatigable Mr. Perry Belmont S. Holliday, of the Fifth Indiana Conhumble beginner. A native of Carnarvon, has obtained from nearly all the mem- gressional district, at the Ebbit, last he was left an orphan early in life, and in bers of the national committees of the night. "We are all for Fairbanks; he is

tributions from corporations can no long- for it. Prohibition begets hypocrites and er be expected in any considerable drunkards, and I do not believe it would amount, partly on account of the laws be wise for Congress to prescribe to that have been passed since the last electihe people of Washington what to do tion and partly on account of the change in this matter. I believe in local opin public opinion on this subject. Gifts tion. Let the people vote on the question that four years ago would have seemed and settle it by themselves without in-"in the beaten path of business" would terference by Congress, who is not as now be looked on with aversion by the well qualified to pass judgment as the it is not easy to see what inducement knowledge goes in the matter drunken-

"We are having a pretty lively time in election.

In this situation Mr. Belmont's organithe Presidential election. There are four

shoeing," said E. H. Mullen, of Denver, a veterinarian of that city, who is registered at the Raleigh. "E. H. Grubb, of Carbondale, a member of the State board of agriculture, and an old-blacksmith and farrier, is responsible for this new department. He has the backing of the horseshoers' union of Denver, and the indications are that the new course, which is to be of five months' duration, will be exceedingly popular. The horse's foot

It will be observed that while the President says no officeholders must come to the Republican convention instructed for him, he does not say they must not come at all. And if they do come and get caught in the cyclone, they can't help it, can they?

THE ALABAMA ISSUE.

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Judge Jones' Injunction a Text for Newspaper Comment.

From the New York Tribune.

Mr. Tom Watson is to discuss finances with the President soon, but it is hardly probable that Mr. Tom Johnson's opinion will be called for.

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This statement was made by Representative Charles E. Fuller, of the Twelfth Illinois Congressional district, at the Riggs House, last night. "We intend to tive order and not through the calm, dis-passionate, and rational action of men you will find out that he has a better delegated for that and no other purpose, just so jong are the people going to be subject to all sorts of freak laws designed not for the greatest good to the greatest number, but to the advancement greatest number, but to the advancement conservative and yet progressive; he is of individual political fortunes and the statesman and has had years of experipromotion of the ambitions of dema- ence in the legislative branches to fully gogues. In the case of Gov. Comer, who qualify him for the high position. It's cannon first, last, and all the time, and

cided by the people of Washington; let them vote on the subject; they know better than any one else what they want, and what's good for them.'

"Chicago is the fashion center of Amer-

ica, and Chicagoans the best-dressed people in the world." This defi was cast in the teeth of the world by Ross L. Millard, a wholesale

clothing manufacturer of Chicago, at the Arlington, last night. Intending to add power of conviction to his statement, Mr. Millard said: "New Yorkers now come to tremendous drop from the victory of best of the Fifth avenue tailors are bor-Douglas three years ago to the status rowing Chicago ideas in cuts. London ef-"is the home of freak and aggressiveness and for the ability of clothes. No tailor in Chicago ever made its leaders. Even as a minority party it freak clothes and lasted two seasons. emmanded respect in other days. It is Chicagoans are conservative in cut and in a worse plight now than it has been color. They wear clothes according to for many a year. Like the Democratic the rule that the man, and not the party in some other States, it has ex- clothes, should be noticed first. Freakhausted its energies in interparty war- ishness in clothes belongs to the pass fare, rather than concentrating all its ing order, even in the effete East. This forces against a common political oppo-is the reason why Chicago, 'the home of nent. Will it remain a "minor party" to the best-dressed men in America,' has come to the front as a dictator of fashions. For real taste, effectiveness, and intelligence in clothes, Chicagoans are the best the world over, and I know, From the Western grain areas and for I have just returned from Europe from the Southern cotton belt, comes New Yorkers dress insanely, and seem to the common call for funds with which lack an esthetic sense. They dash in too to start the crops moving from first many weird colors in their fabrics, have hands. The team of prosperity is stalled too many curves and frills in their cuts, at the foot of the hill. More shoulders to the wheel is the need of the hour tesque and ridiculous. You can always

"Chicago people are much the opposite. They know the harmony of colors, and insist on a cut minus the Broadway effect. You can't get people in Chicago to wear freak clothes. They are conservative-not necessarily sober-in color and cut. They believe a man should wear Our idea is to let the buyer speak his mind, and build a suit to fit him. It is

a sort of dress-as-you-please style. Delegate William H. Andrews, of New that, for his part, he'd like to see a last night that the people of New Mexico want separate Statehood; that they do not want partnership with Arizona; that they don't want to be tied up with Arizona. Mr. Andrews also said that Roosevelt was the only man that was onsidered and talked about for the Pres-

So many Southern States are prac- idency; that he was just as popular as tising the new song, "Where Is My ever, and more so, and that he would Wandering Bar To-night?" surely be re-elected.

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EVERY SATURDAY.

THE BIG STICK

WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 30.

Our Motto: If you see it in The Big Stick, it isn't necessarily so.

CANNON AND HUGHES. Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 27, 1907. Editor The Big Stick. Sir: Still standing by my prophcey that Cannon and Hughes will be the Republican Presidential ticket in 1908, it is only fair to say to your readers that I do not pro-

to your readers that I do not profess to represent the entire sentiment of New York State. My position, I must say, sir, has created some personal antagonism in scattered localities.

Mr. Sherman, of Utica. I am told, for example, is in high dudgeon. He short-sightedly believes that Roosevelt is the only man to name. It is obtious that he does not respect the President's wishes. He thinks it is foolish to be running Hughes for second place. Thus, sir, his logic is as weak as his memory. Did the party here not force Roosevelt into running for Vice President's 1909 and force him to serve an apprentice—

Mr. Sherman, of Utica. I am told, for example, is in high dudgeon. He short-sightedly believes that Roosevelt is the only man to name. It is obtious that he deed not respect the President's wishes. He thinks it is foolish to be running Hughes for second force where the there are a little barefoot, the poet to strate the marshy Ran-kankee, at that famous Indiana stream, with the haunt of the golden muse? Here, as a little barefoot, the poet to stream of life and thought, even as the Climaton County mallards glode over the streams of life and thought, even as the Climaton County mallards glode over the surface of the silvered stream. Have not these days lingered in the poet's memory? Listen to the poet's memory. Listen to the poet's memory? Listen to the poet's memory? Listen to the poet's memory? Listen to the poet's memory. Listen to the poet's

force him to serve an apprentic

ship? I ask Mr. Sherman, sir, why it is that what was good enough for Boosevelt is not good enough for A friend in Washington, who signs himself L. W. B.—he is close to the Speaker, I understand—sends me the more encouraging bit of news that the Hon. Sereno Payne, whom I have long honored, sir. for his splendid devotion to duty, is quietly giving his support to my ticket—Cannon and Hughes. This is no less than I expected at the hands of that masterful man. My further Washington advices advices the contract of the contract of

Senator Beveridge has sent me a curteous note of thanks for so accurately reporting his views thre banks will inevitably win. The able

young Senator's enthusiasm, I fear, sir, is running away with his judg-It shall be my pleasure, ignoring antagonistic local conditions, to inform you from week to week of the trend of political affairs. I hope to visit your beautiful city again soon and talk over the situation with Mr. Loeb. Meanwhile, I beg leave

or remain, sir, your most obedient servant, O'DIGMAN SWAT.

P. S.—It is possible that Congressman Sherman may be competing for that Bourne prize for the best article favoring Roosevelt for a second-elective term. Otherwise, knowing, as he does, sir, the Fresident's well-known views, I cannot account for his remarkable attitude.

Of joy you would not tell, Your voice as silvery as a candenced stream Singing in 'William Tell,' Ah, well am Tell,' Ah, well am Tell,' Ah, well am Tell,' Ah, that we had mere poets of such fine delicacy of feeling; such sureness of touch, such, such—oh, words fail us. We cannot, however, close this totally inadequate review of "Drops from the Kankakee"

All IENTION, CONGRESSMEN.

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Not as president of the board of trade, but in his unofficial capacity. Cuno H. Rudolph lens because of the Eighth Virginia, all had seats and reveled in the feast.

William McK. Clayton, when it feast.

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Read Bingville Bugle to-morrow.

DROPS FROM THE KANKAKEE. RARE VERSES BY HON. JOHN BARRETT.

cago: Toots Mook & Co. Wash-

CAPITOL JOTTINGS.

The Third House is gathering.

most imposing member.

It is seldom, indeed, that it falis without calling attention to the closthe lot of the literary critic of ing poem: any publication to come across so "Good-by; ah, say not so, my Kanmuch pure and unalloyed pleasure as that received from reading the dainty volume of 411 pages, entitled "Drops from the Kankakee," by the well-known poet, the Hon. John Barrett. The very name of the book is alluring, for who is there that

Oh, Kankakee, of thy ill-smelling

"Here did I angle, supposed to be at school; Here did I swim-right there I stubbed my toe; I see the buzzard flying o'er the pool, Alas, alas, alas-it's time to go." Is not the note of poignant regret beautifully expressed in that last line? The value of catalexis, the sob of rhythm. the—the—might I say the pentametrical pathos of it—must touch every heart! Always, too, one notes in Mr. Barrett's verse a fine feeling for nature

My further Washington advices indicate, also, to my gratification, that the Hon. John Dalzell, a power in Pennsylvania politics, may be counted upon to swing that State into line, after a complimentary vote for Krox. The tariff, he says—

1. ames with him—is the para—
Maybe because I'm seeing them a

Now there is verse that contain that quality of true humorous feel-ing that betrays a wonderful kinship to nature in her most peccant ing that betrays a wonderful kinship to nature in her most peecant moods. Plainly Mr. Barrett is one of the cognoscenti—one of the elect! There are, too, some fine personal poems in this volume, as, for in-stance, the one inscribed "To L." It opens:

"Ah, when I wrote that, dear, I did

not mean
That you should go "to L.;"

There was not a reactionary spirit

Traveling through Indiana. Illinois, Laving the feet of tired and hungry W. H. Saunders was right at home Good-by, dear catfish, with your Fox, and Cox were there stickers sharp, Farewell to black bass, fare ye well to the national convention to carp; Farewell to buzzards lolling in the Farewell, dear Kankakee-good-by,

And on this sad and mournful note the poet closes. It is not a pessimistic farewell this; it expresses in its tense longing for the Kankathe fish a larger hope, a brighter outlook, an uplift, and an aspiration, as grand in conception, as unique in execution, as correct in Englishmen as distributions in imagina. technique, as glorious in imagina-tion, that Milton might well have

(were be alive to-day), and Shelley have tried in vain to excel. It is a volume that will live forever. (Chi-Cotter T. Bride forgot con ington: The G. O. P. Price, \$4

John Boyle knows every Democrat in town and was not surprised by the turn-out. The late Mr. Burton, of Cleveland, Hon. W. Sulzer is still looking admittedly the handsomest man at the Henry Clay. W. J. Dwyer handled the three-dellar end of the affair with con-summate grace and skill.

Henry Litchfield West had his Democracy on straight and talked out like a Western spellbinder. Thomas W. Smith represented the John Wesley Gaines will press his clean-money thought.

W. M. Stewart, of Crime of 73 and Goldfield fame, will watch the opening of the Senate.

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A suggestion: Let some Senator or Representative inquire what it is Washington, instead of Kentucky.

and Hooe, of the Eighth Virginia, all had seats and reveled in the feast.

THE BRYAN BANQUET.

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Candidate Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler sent his regrets. Uncle Henry Gassaway Davis was unable to be present. It reminded Robert McKahan of

Bank Presidents Parker, Harper, Now who wants to go as delegate Perry Publicity Belmont sat at the left of the toast master. Crandall Mackey crossed the bridge to take in the function Capt. Oyster dropped Dr. Chan-cellor from mind for the evening.

Col. William Hart was on hand

Dr. W. A. Croffut and the anti

Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, was Ex Representative Wadsworth is inner.

A suggestion: Let some Senator or Representative inquire what it is now costing to operate the G. P. O. Have you read "Through the Tropics with Speaker Cannon," by Hon. J. Hampton Moore? It will please.

Washington, instead of Kentucky. Why handicap the Hon. O. James, of Kentucky, with the name "Oller." As well call Bill Taft "Wille."

Would-be Solons Nicol, Gordon

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